

DAIRY SALE

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

At 1:00 p.m.

75 head of Holsteins, Guernseys, Ayrshires and Jerseys, 20 artificial inseminated calves, some will be fresh, others due soon. There are a few registered, the rest are grades from artificial breeding. A veterinarian in attendance at the sale will test all fresh cows for Mastitis with the California dairy test. All cattle are from a Bangs-free area.

Free Lunch Served
At the Farm of
DON SMITH
3 MILES EAST OF INNIFAIL
Dairy Calf to Be Crowned For As GATE PRIZE

FARMS & RANCH LANDS

TO SERVE YOU BETTER
we specialize in the sale of
Farm and Ranch Lands and
Commercial Properties
when buying or selling consult
us for expert advice
BURNS & McRAE
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CALGARY

Kernels...

BOBBY KEARNS OF OLDS has a lot of plans to do before next summer. He's going to Greece, and along with his school work, undoubtedly will be reading as much as he can about the country. His advance knowledge is sure to increase his appreciation of the trip.

Bobby was recently selected from a group of 30 Boy Scouts to represent Alberta in a party of 20 scouts at the World Jamboree in Greece. He is a member of the 1st Olds troop of the Mountain View District which stretches from Bowden to Alberta and from Olds to Sundre.

THE HANNA HERALD reports that five rare whooping cranes were sighted Oct. 23 by Hugh Stoddard, a farmer northeast of Crainville. A resident of The Garden Plain District also reported seeing 16 of the 35 whoopers in existence, says the Herald and adds that any one sighting these birds (sometimes confused with geese) should get in touch with the National Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C.

THE GOLDEN HILLS LODGE at Three Hills welcomed a new new resident a short time ago. Making new acquaintances at the lodge are: MRS. KANE, Crochu; SPARLING, Calgary; MR. EVANS, Drumheller; MR. GORRATT, Cym; MR. COLLINS, Morrin; MR. KENNY, Calgary; MR. THOMPSON, Elbow; MRS. CAMPBELL, Delburne; and MRS. DAVIDSON, Three Hills.

A DREAM came true in Macleod for residents of Leduc and district. The Leduc Municipal Hospital was officially opened and about 2,000 persons attended the ceremonies. Undertaking the prodigious task of receiving and serving tea to this vast crowd was the newly formed Ladies' Auxiliary of the hospital. In addition to making arrangements for the great day, members of L.A. have been working like beavers in preparation for the operation of the hospital. They've been whipping up dressing gowns for adults and children and layettes for new arrivals. The

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membership currently stands around 120 including the sub branches at Calmar and New Searge.

The Leduc Representative reports many donations, received or pledged to the auxiliary. The long list includes 17 cents and district organizations.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE at Grande Prairie reports that the business, located in the Provincial building is located in the office of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests. Rush for homesteads that started early in the year shows no sign of let up. Blueberry Mountain County and the Valleyview area are top favorites for homesteads in the south. Peace in a rush, undoubtedly, since post World War II days.

A new item from Palmer-Earling published in The Canadian reports that the devotion of a set dog, MR. AND MRS. PETER HARBESCH spent the night before their auction sale in their newly established home at Holden. The next morning they drove out to milk ten cows for the last time. Entering the yard they were greeted by their pet, Bobbie, who came toward them dragging a piece of rope around his neck. Bobbie had been given to Walter Stenard, the new owner. But the dog knew where he belonged. He chewed through the

rope and trotted back to the old farm, a distance of two miles, arriving in time for the morning milking as usual.

IN BARRHEAD the high school students have organized a 1962-63 Civil Club. The purpose is to create interest in learning better speech. The first Civil Club was formed in 1960 and was so successful a number of students are anxious to carry on with the project of improved speaking techniques.

RUBY LEE is president and her executive committee consists of: JANET HOVINE, executive vice-president; CAROL GALLATIN, secretary; ERVIN KLATT, treasurer; NORMAN MANT, secretary; ANNETTE WELLS, educational vice-president.

Residents at VERMILION VALLEY LODGE made a real occasion of the day in mid-October. They had a big party for the first time in celebrating their birthday on the same date. Centre of festivities were MRS. ADA FRASER AND MR. JOHN DOLLING.

FRASER has the double distinction of being the first guest at the lodge the first guest on the same date. She was born in England 91 years ago and came to Canada in 1914. She holds another distinction too. She is said to be the luckiest guest always being in the kitchen or dining room and in between keeping knitting and crochet needles flying.

Mr. Dolling came to the lodge from Elk Point. He too was born in England and arrived in Alberta April 2, 1905, greeted by a foot of snow. He has not been beyond the boundaries of the province since that time.

HIDDEN TALENT came to light near Three Hills. It was discovered when friends and relatives gathered to honor MR. AND MRS. ART KIMS on their 25th wedding anniversary. Those participating in the evening's program will no longer be able to hide their light under a bushel.

Highlighting the entertainment, says The Three Hills Capital, was a male quartet. Harmonizing lustily were BUD BROWN, PETRIE WESTON, CHARLIE CRAWFORD, ALDEN STEWART, MARC REED and HUGH SOMERVILLE.

Only three Christmas mail deadlines are set for this year. The post office says: Dec. 8 — distant points in Canada and the United States; Dec. 9 — coast Canada (delivery to adjacent states); Dec. 10 — same service as previous.

Dec. 11 — delivery through local post offices.

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PEMUNA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 7, No. 46, DECEMBER 8, 1962

A. Playford, Publisher, Box 130, Drayton Valley.

LOCAL STORE ROBBED

After a long haul Drayton Valley was again hit by a crime wave, with the breaking into and burglary of Stevenson's finest hardware store. At some time during the early morning of Tuesday, December 4th, the thief forced entry into the building, and then opened the back door to remove the stuff from the store.

It is believed that quite a number of men were involved in the robbery as it evidently went off very quickly and smoothly. It could not have taken very long as the store was well lighted and they apparently were not in the store at the time.

Reports indicate that at about the same time in the morning a blue and white Buick station wagon with a Hollywood muffler was driving about in the residential district of town, stopping in lanes and making a big deal of the exhaust. It is thought they may have been part of the same gang, attempting to draw attention away from what their buddies were doing downtown.

On the same morning also, the Lipner store in Evansburg was badly broken into by the simple process of smashing the glass in the front door and walking in. About eleven cases of several different kinds of liquor was taken on at the Evansburg break-in.

McLeod Store Opens Soon

Another fine place of business was added to Drayton Valley's growing shopping district with the opening of the McLeod Store on Thursday, December 13. Mike Dyck is the owner of the store. It is planned to open for business on Thursday, December 13. The store will handle the usual variety of McLeod store items, furniture, farm supplies, hardware, appliances, clothing, auto accessories, etc.

Mike Dyck came here from British Columbia where he had been in the trucking business. Built by Buchholz Construction Company, very good erection time was made on the building, after starting quite late in the fall. The weatherman gave a very kindly assist in providing ideal weather for the crude construction period.

Opening up just in time to help out shoppers' annual search for just the right thing for Christmas the store will handle a wide variety of articles.

much will depend on registration. Mike hockey was introduced here last year, but because of the weather it was not as successful. There were two or three weeks in January that the little fellows could not get out on the ice at all. This indefinite postponement of activities can be in a general loss of interest in a sport that is so much fun.

We expect to play our national game at six different levels this time we can go in some. Baby hockey at a juvenile level, however, 1 for one would like to see hockey flourishing on an organized basis and I hope that we can get going in the very near future.

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"Quote" The Exp

The following article on Drayton Valley Ski Hill was written by A.W. (Lack) Lackey, of Lackey's Downhill Ski and Sport Shop Ltd. of 1800-11 Street, Edmonton. Mr. Lackey is a well-known authority on skiing. He feels that our local slope compares very favorably with others.

The Drayton Valley Ski Development is to be commended for the very fine facility that has been provided for a first season of operation. The hill is of average length for a deer-mountain area; probably longer than many and with a gradient which is steeper than most. Girls' skiing the 600 foot slope may find that because muscles are not developed a device known as a "rope tow" will help tremendous to navigate the upward terrain without too much strain. The hill is ideally suited to skiing by beginners and experts as the diversified terrain will offer a challenge to new and experienced skiers alike. Well chosen direction of the slope should insure landing most efficient for excellent skiing conditions.

Drayton Valley is indeed fortunate to have decided to put facilities in the fastest growing participating sport in America. In other recreational activities, summer or winter, can be had. The ski season is having doubled the number of participants for the last seven years. Clearly this is because skiing is one of the few sports in which an individual can excel in order to participate.

Each skier is competing with himself only. A whole family or a group of friends may all be together on the same slope all with different ability and all with equal pleasure and enjoyment. This is a tremendous equalizer. There is no race, speed, color or class distinction among participants. All are joined in a spirit of good fellowship and love of the great outdoors.

Equipment is always the first problem of the beginner. Sport skiers in sporting goods stores are willing and anxious to help everyone to make a successful entry into the sport. Here are some words of advice which will serve as rule of thumb.

The under school age child is never too young to start. Leather boots are not required. Cast rubber are cheaper, require little maintenance and are more comfortable. Each skier is competing with himself only. A whole family or a group of friends may all be together on the same slope all with different ability and all with equal pleasure and enjoyment. This is a tremendous equalizer. There is no race, speed, color or class distinction among participants. All are joined in a spirit of good fellowship and love of the great outdoors.

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THE WANT ADS

RAYTON VALLEY CENTRAL CLINIC
N. SHIMASHI, DENTIST.
HOURS: 9:00 - 12:00 NOON.
1:30 - 5:30 - MON, TUES, WED.
FRI, 9:00 - 12:00 on THUR.
BUS: PH: 542-3353
RES: PH: 542-3549
Located next door to Post Office

ARE YOU A SLAVEY? YOU NEED NOT BE. BREAK THE POWER OF DRINK IN YOUR LIFE AND KNOW FREEDOM. A.A. Phone 542-3752.

SPRUCES GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Accounting, Auditing, Payroll, Income Tax & Stenographer Service.
At present servicing accounts in Drayton Valley, Evansburg twice monthly.

Available rates -
- will be given upon -
- GLS-9208 or HU 9-9546
- 12551 - 12552 street
- 9 - 12 A.M.
- 48, Spruce drive.

**MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING ON COM-
- TAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROP.**
- For further information
- HIDEON 8-2727 or HU 8-
- A or write Mr. Osborne, 14935
- any Plain Road, Edmonton.

**INDREVILLE & MUNRO
- Plumbing & Heating
- 24 Hour Service
- OMBL - 545-3564
- OR - 542-3551
- 357-Drayton Valley, Alta.**

**DON'T FORGET
- JACKPOT BINGO**
Every Wed. night in the Elks
- Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.
- Sponsored by the O.C.P.P.

**WAREHOUSE FOR RENT: 20' x
- 40' at truck loading level. PH:
- Hillcrest Court 542-9580**

**YOUR
- BEAUTY COUNSELOR**
IN DRAYTON VALLEY IS
- DORE KEO, PHONE 542-3398

FOR SALE
3000 K.W. Onan light plant,
- gas or propane, fully automatic
- 2 in. prop. bottle - \$110.00
- Large prop. regulator - \$10.00
- Small onan. regulator - \$4.00
- Cool Oil heater - \$50.00
- Lummer Porch - \$15.00
- PHONE: Allan Deby-542-3540

**FOR SALE: Toy Pomeranian
- puppies, Colors Orange or
- Shonde. Also - 1 Shonde male
- cat. Write or Phone Mrs. B.
- Hansen, Camwood.**

**WILL TRADE: Small house and
- lot in Buck Creek for Car, Truck,
- or anything of value for particu-
- larly. Write Leroy Sykes, Elmdale
- on Route 1, 1-2545.**

**CABIN & TRAILER SPACE
- FOR RENT: Also Two Cabins
- to rent. APPLY Plett's Trailer
- lot. Phone 542-5873.**

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

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SERVING THE LARGEST ORIENTED ON THE NORTH
- AMERICAN CONTINENT
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 120 - PHONE 542-3425
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Mail Subscription: \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$3.50 in the U.S.A.
- and Foreign Countries. Single copies 10c.
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.....
PHONE 542-3752.

**FOR SALE: Fridgichest Automatic
- washing machine. Completely
- overhauled with guarantee.
- Also Chamber 3 T.V. Antenna.
- PHONE 542-3854.**

**FOR SALE: Class A Lot, Lot 17
- Block 40 - Plan 7067K3, Price
- \$400.00. PHONE 542-5002.**

**FOR SALE: 2 - 100 lb. Propane
- bottles for sale. 1 full and 1
- double regulator. \$55.00.
- PHONE 542-3752.**

**FOR SALE: 12' x 6' x 7' motor,
- \$225.00 Contact Mrs. Woiden,
- Triple 8, Variety Store.**

**FOR SALE: 3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT,
- Modern. East edge of Town,
- PHONE 542-3688.**

**FOR SALE: 1007 Richardson
- House, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, porch,
- Bill MacCounagh, Lot No. 46,
- Western Trailer Court.**

**FOR SALE: N.E. Quarter Sec. 6
- and S.E. Quarter Sec. 7 Town-
- ship 50, Range 6, W. 4. Oil revenue
- & Gravel Pit. Power & Sewer.
- APPLY 4 mi. East of Rocky
- Rapids, Milton McGinn.**

**WANTED: Baby Sister, PHONE
- 542-3598. After 7 p.m.**

LLOYD'S JEWELRY
WHAT. NO BABIES FOR
- NOV. 17th - Nov. 24th.
First time in history on our Drayton
- Valley Hospital that we've
- had a whole week with no babies
- to be arranged.

NOTICE
LAST LEGION BINGO
- TILL 1963 - SAT. DEC.
- 8TH. AT 8:00 P.M.

BAKE SALE
D.V. HOSPITAL
- AUXILIARY
BAKE SALE To be held in
- Hudson Bay on Friday, Dec.
- 7th from 10 - 7 P.M. Bake
- will be made for Sishwewer

NOTICE
DEADLINE DATE FOR
- NATURAL COLOUR SIT-
- TING IS DECEMBER 10th
- OTHERWISE THEY CAN
- NOT BE FINISHED BE-
- FORE CHRISTMAS.

**Christmas
- Portraits**
JACOB'S STUDIO
Drayton Valley - Box 164
- Phone 542-3855

OPPORTUNITY
EXCLUSIVE COLLECTION AGENCY
- AND CREDIT BUREAU FRANCHISE
- For Drayton Valley and District.

We offer an exceptional opportunity to join other franchise
- owners in EDMONTON, CALGARY, BAYVIEW, RED DEER and
- LETHBRIDGE as our exclusive agent in your area. Here is an
- excellent chance to establish a highly profitable enterprise that
- can be commenced at any full time or part time operation.
- This franchise offers an exclusive system with a copy - right to
- prevent duplication. Only minimum down payment required.

ALL COPYRIGHTED, PRINTED MATTER INCLUDING OVER
- 20 TYPES OF STATIONERY BOOKS OF ACCOUNT ADVERTISING
- AND COMPLETE TRAINING INCLUDED WITH THE FEE.
- REPLY TO CANADIAN GENERAL CREDIT SYSTEM, 235, BOX
- 705, CALGARY, ALBERTA.

NICKEL SUPERMARKET LTD.

CARNATION OR ALPHA
- POWDERED MILK

3 LBS. **69c**

FREE DELIVERY

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STORE

32 OZ. **89c**

Apple Juice CLEAR - 20 OZ. **2/33c**

Frozen Peas or Mixed Vegetables 2 lbs. **49c**

Mazola Oil **89c**

Jap Oranges WILL SELL FOR THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

BANANAS GOLDEN YELLOW 2 lbs **29c**

PEARS RIPE & JUICY 2 LBS. **29c**

BISCUITS 3 PKGS. **99c**

BACON FIRST GRADE ECONOMY BRAND **69c** Lb.

WIENERS 1 LB. **45c** 2 LBS. **89c**

SOLO STORES

DEC. 6-7-8

D.V. Highlights
By Edith Deby

Mr. Courtney has built an aux-
-iliary Cabbins for the Club and
- in the Hospital. A Bake Sale
- was planned for the first week
- in Dec. at which time the draw
- will be made for the Sishwewer
- sweater being raffled.

Mrs. Romano gave an interest-
-ing report on the Auxiliary's
- Convention.

The winners of the Turkey Ham
- Biscuits are as follows:- Mrs.
- Grace Marchy, Mrs. Decca
- Branson, Mrs. Virginia Muncie,
- Mrs. Anton Schreck, Mrs. Conch
- Mrs. Evelyn Haba, Mrs. Kent,
- Mrs. Kay Hynne, Mrs. Debra
- Doreen, Mrs. Leona Lyle,
- George Van Emmer, Mrs. Bertha
- Scott, Mrs. Claude Lauder,
- Countess, Mrs. Nutter, Mrs. Rose
- Dore, Mrs. J. Church, Miss
- Shaw & Cameron.

Mr. Jack Stirling called the Bingo
- game.

Our next regular meeting will be
- held Thursday Dec. 10 in the
- Home's Residence at 8 P.M.
- sharp. At this time Olga Hoda will
- show her film on Brazil, taken
- while she was there. All interest-
-ed ladies are invited to attend.

An exchange of gifts will take
- place.

D.V. Hospital Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Aux-
-iliary was held on Nov. 1, a week
- early due to the Turkey and
- Ham Biscuits being held on the
- regular night.

A short report was given on a
- letter from Miss 310-88 was sent
- to the National Hospital Project

Toastmistress Club

The regular meeting of the Toast-
-mistress Club was held in the
- Jade Cafe on Tuesday November
- 27. Program Chairman Kathy
- will asked the members to de-
- termine the date for the opening
- ice cream.

Treasurer Marie Albert presented
- a full report of the Club's funds

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Editorial Comment

That Public Ownership Bugaboo Again

"Politics Makes Strange Bedfellows" runs the old saw, and it could never have been more true than in the case of the public ownership of utilities. At least they hampered out a distinctive platform, there is no denying that, but not all things that are disjunctive are desirable.

Some of them, at least must have read the partly published Cato Commission Report. This report deals with inefficiency and overlapping of authority in the federal government as it relates to many of the federal departments. The outstanding feature of the report is that it recommends that the federal government get out of business in many aspects of their operations that could be handled by private enterprise, and turn those operations back to private enterprise again.

In a while people mention a province that operate the hydro projects and people think that the same are true of the P.C. government. It is not true, a government can't do that and make up for it in taxes. We are not in a position to do that.

Cigarettes & Lung Cancer

HERE WE GO AGAIN :

After listening to horrible, hacking coughs as the result of bronchial cancer that are by no means rare, we come up again with that familiar cry of our anti-cigarette smoking.

It is now a well proven fact that cigarette smoking is many times more liable to lung cancer than are non-smokers. Recently to that list of evils afflictions caused by cigarette smoking, has been added yet another. Scientists have proved that heavy cigarette smoking is a major contributing cause in many heart disease cases. Nicotine deposits tend to close tiny blood vessels leading to and from the heart, placing extra strain on the heart to force the blood through the narrowed passages.

From Our Mailbox

Our mail brings to a wide miscellany of information from far and near. The following was taken from a letter that came from Denver, Colorado, which we receive each month.

Another very good source of information to which we have access is from Los Angeles, California. In the form of a letter, which we get twice each week. Packed with information on man subjects the topics are taken from inquiries given by Dr. Wesley Swift, of Los Angeles. Dr. Swift is a member of the American Association of Anatomists, and has a wealth of information at hand, relating to scientific, medical subjects, the Cold War, the American State Department and archeology, and many other subjects. One of those days we will take a halt to play off some of Dr. Swift's topics. In the meantime, here is an excerpt from Dr. Wesley Swift's letter from Colorado.

SOUND CAN KILL

Sound that is pitched at 20,000 cycles per second or more, far higher than the human ear can

hear, is known as ultrasonics. This has been demonstrated in a research laboratory at Cambridge, Mass. A physicist, holding a very small steel object in his hand, pointed it at a white rat twenty feet away, pulled the trigger, and the rat was killed instantly. Next he aimed at a ball of cotton about the same distance away, pulled the trigger and the cotton burst into flames.

There is no doubt that a death ray is being developed by the United States and Russia. Dr. E. H. McKernan, expert in ultrasonics at Michigan State University, indicates that the race to produce the death ray is as lively as that of atom-hydrogen bombs and missiles. The development of a sound-wave machine the greatest invention of electricity. An article by Wilbur Cross, discussing the death ray, appeared in "TIME, The Nation's Magazine", in May 1961.

THE DEATH RAY is a step beyond the death ray. From an object no larger than a small flashlight loaded with ultrasonic light which travels in parallel beams

instead of spreading out, produce incredible power. Scientists are already firing light rays brighter than the sun. (An article on this appears in the U.S. News and World Report of April 1, 1962.) There are possibly three different kinds of death rays under production at this time which may be the most dangerous of all. They are the inter-continental ballistic missiles and atom and hydrogen bombs obsolete and useless. At the same time the light ray (death ray) may become the most dangerous weapon ever devised by man. At any rate guns are being loaded with the ammunition of sound and light. Already capable of blowing a hole through solid steel several feet thick.

THE CLEAN ROOM is called built in a place to have enough power to kill every person in a big city. Every living thing would die within seconds after the bombs dropped but neither buildings nor vegetation would be destroyed. Everything would be left intact, just as it was, except that every person would be dead. In from 15 to 30 minutes the air would be clean and an invading army could occupy the city of the dead. These fantastic, though real, weapons are dangerous beyond human comprehension.

Man is forced to live by faith and hope today, and if he does not apply the LOVE of the Supreme Architect of the Universe the earth will be destroyed.

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Mon. Dec. 10, THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES, Vickie Trickett.
Tue. Dec. 11, WEEK END WITH LUCY, Bob Monkhouse Shirley Eaton.
Wed. Dec. 12, WEEK END WITH LUCY, Bob Monkhouse Shirley Eaton.
Thur. Dec. 13, FOUR HORSEMEN OF APOCALYPSE, Glen Ford & Ingrid Thulin.
Fri. Dec. 14, FOUR HORSEMEN OF APOCALYPSE, Glen Ford & Ingrid Thulin.

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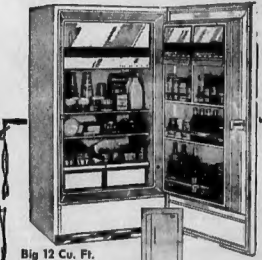
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Alberta Junior Citizen Award Winner

LINDA HERON

Okotoks, Alberta

At a recent Downtown Kiwanis Club luncheon in Calgary, the guest speaker attracted special notice. She was only fourteen years old!

Unusual? Maybe, but Linda Heron of Okotoks is an unusual girl in many respects.

A popular student at the Okotoks school she won awards in Mathematics and Language and honorable mention in Literature and Science.

A poem she wrote won a place in the school year book and a story she submitted received high commendation.

Linda entered the 4-H Public Speaking contest for Southern Alberta where she won first prize over eleven other contestants, one of whom was a second-year University student.

A neighbor of Linda's, Mr. David Lewis, had a serious accident this spring. Public spirited Linda trimmed, sheared and took charge of his large flock of sheep. Later she showed them in the annual Sheep Show at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede.

Before and after school each day Linda helped at home by milking seventeen cows. This past summer she helped to bale 200 acres of hay for her father and a neighbor.

We, and the editors of Alberta's weekly newspapers congratulate Linda on her well deserved Junior Citizen of the Year award.



This is one of six announcements about the 1962 Junior Citizen Award winners. Calgary Power Ltd. gratefully acknowledges the active participation of Alberta's weekly newspaper editors, whose enthusiasm has done so much to make the Alberta Junior Citizen program possible. For this winter our special thanks go to Mr. C. A. Clark, Editor of the High River Times and to Mrs. S. S. Kopas of Okotoks who nominated Linda for the award.



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TIPS

For Safe Winter Driving

- FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE

- GET THE FEEL OF THE ROAD

Try your brakes and accelerator at slow speed to test responsiveness.

- PUMP YOUR BRAKES

Feet "in and off" before the brakes is better than steady pressure when roads are slick.



Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

Complement the festive turkey with a well seasoned vegetable and a tangy melted salad.

BROCCOLI MANDRINE

Melt in a skillet over low gas flame—3/3 cup butter or margarine
Stir in—3 tbsp. lemon juice
Pour over hot cooked broccoli.
Sprinkle with—1/3 cup finely chopped toasted almonds.
Makes 6 servings.

CELERY-AND-MUSHROOM MEDLEY

2 cups frozen peas
1 cup 1/4 crescents celery
1 cup chicken broth
one 3-oz. can sliced mushrooms
4 tbsp. butter or margarine
Black pepper
1 tsp. soy sauce
1/2 cup toasted, slivered, blanched almonds

Simmer frozen peas and celery pieces in chicken broth until just tender. Then drain. Sauté mushrooms in butter or margarine, tea spoon with pepper and soy sauce. Add to the cooked celery. Toss with almonds and serve hot.
Makes 6 servings.

FROZEN TOMATO SALAD

Coole
1 can tomatoes
1 slice onion
3 stalks celery
1 sprig parsley
2 or 3 cloves
Dash of allspice
Dash of tabasco

Until water is well evaporated. Press through sieve. There should be a cup of thick puree. Add 1/2 tsp. paprika. Let stand until cold. Fold into cup cream, whip ed. Turn into individual molds and place in freezing tray of refrigerator. When frozen, serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise and tiny lettuce leaves.

TELUED BEST SALAD

1 tsp. gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tsp. horseradish
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped cabbage
1 1/2 cups chopped cooked beef

Soak gelatine in cold water for 1 minutes. Dissolve in hot water add sugar and seasonings. Place in refrigerator to chill and when mixture begins to thicken add remaining ingredients. Pour into oiled molds and chill until set.

Unmold and serve. Pass mayonnaise, rather than putting it on salad, which doesn't get discarded.
Makes 8-8 servings.



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Complete Houseful Of Good Furniture
25 Head Of Good Cattle
SALE TIME 11 A. M.

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WATCH FOR POSTERS

GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE, D. A.
11111 Dufferin, Alberta, D. A.

MOST STOCK INSURANCE PREVENTION

Of the many programs and services in Alberta for the reduction of livestock disease, the auction market inspection service seems to have proved most practical. During the last few years veterinary inspection has protected 2500 worth of livestock, with every dollar spent. This works out to a cost of only 0.2 per cent of the value of the animals inspected.

There are now 53 veterinary inspection markets serving in this province. They extend all the way from Fairview in the Peace River back to Walsh in southwestern Alberta. Dr. J. P. Best, supervisor of Alberta's Veterinary Inspection Service, reports that over 700,000 animals were

inspected last year before they were offered for sale. This figure represents a \$60,000,000 marketing business.

In any preventative medicine program, whether for humans or animals, it is impossible to eliminate accurately the exact amount of disease and financial loss which is prevented. A successful veterinary program, however, does eliminate a great deal of sickness and loss. In fact it can make the difference between success or failure to livestock producers.

Following is a list of some of the diseases for which animals were removed from auction markets last year as a result of the veterinary inspection service. In cattle, mastitis accounted for the removal of 714 animals, cancer eye 564, limp 141, 404.

In sheep 10 animals were rejected for impure milk infections and 21 for diseases, which are expensive to treat and control, can cause very serious trouble if they establish themselves in a clean herd.

CYCLOGY SET



IT'S EASY TO WIN AN AWARD IF YOU CAN GET THE LAST WORD IN THE BEST

Writing a policy, the insurance agent inquired of the cowboy if he had ever had any accidents. Now, but a workable but me and a few horses have been in. "Don't you call these accidents," asked the agent. "Nope, the critter done it on purpose."

BETTYS BEAUTY SHOPPE

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DANCE — To Bill McBains Orchestra
PLACE — Breton
DATE — Fri. Dec. 14,
TIME — 9:30 P.M. — 2A.M.

Gormely On Sports

HERE AND THERE

Friends of our youth have been told that the Pembina Boxing Club has been hospitalized for some time. Looking forward to see you back in action before long Gormely. Don't forget and Jack O'Connell have taken charge of the club in Gormely's absence.

There is some talk about a men's hockey club being organized in Drayton Valley. Might not be such a bad idea after all.

D.V.A. A. jackets have proven to be quite popular. The date approximately a sixty-five such coats have been sold to persons some way connected with the Association. A vast majority of these are youngsters who participate in different sports or activities sponsored by the Association.

Grey Cup weekend with all its excitement and anticipation has come and gone. There's never a dull moment at Canada's number one sports spectacle and every year something comes up at the great grid classic. In 1960 we saw the Montreal Alouettes.

The year previous to that Calgary played Montreal on a snow swept field that looked more like a hockey rink than a gridiron. Some years back on Ottawa play or spring off the bench to haul down a Regina back who had broke away and was heading for paydirt. Now this year we had the Fog Bowl and the game played over a period of two days. They say that the great Canadian

clubmen, the Red-d two-faced Indian battles from Jasper Place. Even Gormely has a bout to a Jasper Place boy to make it one in three for the local club. As usual when Drayton Valley battles are on tap, there was action galore from bell to bell.

Pat Grant the charming wife of Bud Grant - Winnipeg Blue Bombers coach must realize by now that there is another lady in her life. He has been coaching Dan Fortne with great success all year. The time that Lady Luck smiled on the Winnipeg Grant are too plentiful to count. Remember that last game against Calgary. Brude had this only favor Bud and the Bombers for some weird reason. Luck or no luck, at some distant future date when somebody tries his hand at evaluating Canadian football coaches and picking out the greatest of the century or half century, the name of Bud Grant will stand out like the harvest moon in an October sky. A great coach and an exceptional leader of men. I think the Winnipeg dynasty will end next year, but the crumbing will come from within not from with out. In other words the East will not displace the Bombers, but another Western team will displace them from their exalted position as national champions. Here is what a long-range prognosis should look like.

The Stamps will ride in '63, but the Lions will roar in '64. The Bombers will always be a threat. And the Rough Riders will have their best team yet. The Elks sad to say, it'll be a while till they have their day.

In a word it looks like the Grey Cup will be enshrined in Western stadiums for many years to come.

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MADE WITH VATTRE'S OWN SODA

CAL'S THE ONE FOR HOLIDAY FUN

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FOR ALLY

FROM Aunt May with love

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ROYAL BANK

A commuter ran breathless, low grades. Little Robert, who the T-15 pulled away without him, as he slowly walked back toward the station a sympathetic stranger, inquired, "What the train?" "That much," pointed the commuter. "I never got to know it really well."

Junior was being enlisted for his law grades. Little Robert, who the T-15 pulled away without him, as he slowly walked back toward the station a sympathetic stranger, inquired, "What the train?" "That much," pointed the commuter. "I never got to know it really well."

HEINZ SPAGHETTI
15 OZ. **2/35c**

JEWEL SHORTENING
1 LB. 36 OFF **31c**
3 LB. TIN 12c OFF **95c**

Genuine Spanish ONIONS 20 LBS. 33c

ROBIN HOOD (1 PRICE TWIN-BACK SALE) Cake Mixes 63c (p. 100)

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
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ROGER D. CONGER DRAYTON VALLEY
ORANGE JUICE
48 OZ. **39c** TIN
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STEAKS
SIRLOIN T-BONE ROUND **95c** LB.
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MANDARIN ORANGES
YOUR FINEST EASY PEELING ORANGE
\$2.29 BOX

APPLE AND STRAWBERRY JAM
4 LB. TIN **79c**

GYMKHANA NEWS

The club held its turkey bingo last Friday and it was a huge success. Winners of the games were: 1) Joe Stewart (2) Elaine Hicks (3) Mrs. A. Wilson (4) Pat Butz-Leduc (5) Mrs. F. Hazzard (6) Ann Annie Davidson (7) Mrs. W. Seare (8) Mrs. N. Anderson (9) Min F. Lang (10) Mrs. Edith Norquay (11) Mrs. J. Church (12) Brian B. Ains (13) Mrs. Edith Norquay (14) David Jett (15) Brian B. Ains (16) Mrs. Terry Heron (17) Mrs. Clyde Brown (18) Anthony Scherb (19) David Bains (20) Pat Butz-Leduc.

Thanks to all who came and played but were not lucky enough to win. Also thanks to club members who gave assistance with putting on the bingo.

Betty Butz was the trophy winner in last week's picture, not Charmaine Butz.

Members are reminded that the

December 10th meeting is nominations. A large run-out is expected. Come and nominate the executive that you think will keep the club running smoothly next year.

Gormely On Sports

The local Rotary Community Park Skating Rink opened on Saturday Dec. 1st at 2:00 P.M. Once again the rink is under the supervision of W. E. Nordquist who needs no introduction to our young skating enthusiasts. Mr. Nordquist has been in charge of this facility every year since it was opened three years ago. He has done an excellent job in the past and we can rest assured that the management of the rink is in very capable hands for the coming winter.

The schedule for the operation of the rink will be much the same as in force last year. On school days, Monday through Fri-

day the rink will be officially open for skating from 5:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. There will be public skating from 4:00 P.M. until 6:00 P.M. and from 7:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M. with the supper hour off. On Saturdays, there will be skating for children from 10:00 A.M. till noon, and public skating will take over at 2:00 P.M. and continue through until 9:00 P.M. with the exception of the hour from six to seven o'clock every Sunday will feature public skating from 1:00 P.M. till 6:00 P.M. and from 7:00 P.M. till 9:00 P.M.

In all likelihood the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club will be busy skating again this season. Definite and final plans have not yet been made as to the operation or schedule of the club during the coming months, however, I would guess that the 1963 season would start out in this respect. In this case there will be figure skating instruction on Tuesday evenings (from 4:00 P.M. until 6:00 P.M. with Mrs. Lillian Johnson in charge and at the same time off-ice days under the direction of

(Cont. on page 15, Col. 1)

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(Drayton Valley) Ltd.

GORMELY ON SPORTS

(Cont. from page 14, Col. 3)

Mr. Anne Gillis. On the far-northern evening figure skating rink which is open to the public and in the event that no figure skating classes are held at the allotted times the rink will be re-opened to public skating.

In order to give the rink a good opportunity to spend Christmas with its family the local rink will be open from 2 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Monday, Dec. 24, and will be officially closed all day and all evening on Christmas. The same schedule will likely prevail for Dec. 31, and New Year's Day. During the Christmas holidays the rink will be officially opened from 10:00 A.M. every day of the week except on Sundays. In this case the regular Saturday schedule will be followed.

Here is the schedule which presently controls the use of the rink. In the season progress minor changes might have to be made, but essentially this schedule will stand and the use of the rink will be governed accordingly.

ROTARY COMMUNITY PARK SKATING RINK SCHEDULE FOR 1963 SEASON.

MONDAY: Morning-Closed, Afternoon-Tot Skating-2-4 p.m., Public Skating-4-6 p.m., Evening-Public Skating-7-9 p.m.
TUESDAY: Morning-Closed, Afternoon-Tot Skating-2-4 p.m., Public Skating-4-6 p.m., Evening-Public Skating-7-9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Morning-Closed, Afternoon-Tot Skating-2-4 p.m., Public Skating-4-6 p.m., Evening-Public Skating-7-9 p.m.
THURSDAY: Morning-Closed, Afternoon-Tot Skating-2-4 p.m., Public Skating-4-6 p.m., Evening-Public Skating-7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY: Morning-Closed, Afternoon-Tot Skating-2-4 p.m., Public Skating-4-6 p.m., Evening-Public Skating-7-9 p.m.

SATURDAY: Morning-Closed, Afternoon-Tot Skating-2-4 p.m., Public Skating-4-6 p.m., Evening-Public Skating-7-9 p.m.

SUNDAY: Morning-Closed, Afternoon-Tot Skating-2-4 p.m., Public Skating-4-6 p.m., Evening-Public Skating-7-9 p.m.

cont. from page 1, col. 4

handling ability. Personality gave me one good shoulder and take ten spot shot again. The club that can work wonders if you have the luck of Bud Grant and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, that is not too many of us court Dime Farmers that closely, so much for that and now on to our midges. Here a boy continues to elaborate on the various aspects of the game that he picked up at a Fox News and a Stuntin'. He should make and make some more, practice stick-handling, shooting, without any stress on the snap-happy slap shot and pick up more of the tricks of the offensive and defensive game. At last, it would seem that we will have only one midge out from Drayton Valley this winter, however, so much will depend on recitations. If we can for two or three teams we will certainly be happy to do so, cont. next week...

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh MacLure

M.B.B.S., M.R.C.S., R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. Sam Steeves

B.Sc., M.D., L.M.C.C.

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OFFICE PHONE 345-3381 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

RES. Dr. MacLure - 345-3381 Dr. Steeves - 345-3313

HOURS OF CONSULTATION 11 A.M. to 12 NOON, 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

AND BY APPOINTMENT

EMERGENCIES - AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector

OPHTHALMIST

IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

TOWN CALENDAR

Mon. Dec. 9 ELKS HALL: Regular Gun Club Meeting - 7 p.m.
SCOUT HALL: Brownies - 4 p.m., Min. L. Raynolds & Min. J. McLean, Scouters - 7 p.m., Little League, PEMBINA SCOUTING CLUB: Boxing - 7-9 p.m., SWIMMING POOL: DRESSING ROOMS: Gym Classes - 4:15-5:45 p.m., Min. Leavenworth, HOCKEY RINK: SKATING RINK: Skating - 4-6 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; HOCKEY RINK: Hockey - 6-10 p.m.

Tue. Dec. 10- SCOUT HALL: Brownies - 4 p.m., Min. L. Bright & Min. Janet MacLure, R.P.S. - 4-6 p.m., Skating - 4-6 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; HOCKEY RINK: Hockey - 4-10 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 11- SCOUT HALL: Girl Guides - 7 p.m., Min. Joan Goy, PEMBINA BOXING CLUB: Boxing - 7-9 p.m., SCOUT HALL: Cabs - 4:30 - 6 P.M., R.P.S. - 4-6 p.m., Skating - 4-6 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; HOCKEY RINK: Hockey - 4-10 p.m.

Thurs. Dec. 12- SWIMMING POOL: DRESSING ROOM-Gym Classes - 4:15-6 p.m., 8-9 p.m., Min. Leavenworth, R.P.S. - 4-6 p.m., Skating - 4-6 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; HOCKEY RINK: Hockey - 4-10 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 13- SCOUT HALL: Scouters - 7 p.m., Min. L. Raynolds & Min. J. McLean, Scouters - 7 p.m., Little League, HOCKEY RINK: Skating - 4-6 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; HOCKEY RINK: Hockey - 4-10 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 14- SCOUT HALL: Dances: Classes - 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Intermediate - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., C.C.T. - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Skating - 10-12 p.m., 2-6 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; HOCKEY RINK: Hockey - 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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TURKEY CLUB. RESERVE YOUR DUCK
GOOSE, CHICKEN, FOWL, HAM OR
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SHOP DURING DECEMBER AND QUALIFY FOR A
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THIS WEEKEND SPECIALS

PORK LEG ROAST 53c LB.	STEW BEEF 49c LB.	SLAB PIECES BACON 65c LB.
-------------------------------------	--------------------------------	--

FLORIDA ORANGES BASKET 99c 49c DOZ.	LETTUCE 2 HEADS 39c T.V. Dinners FROZEN 69c CHOCOLATES BULK 61c LB.
--	--

ARIZONA - 1/2 BAG ONLY GRAPEFRUIT 79c McLure's Featuring Olives, Chermos, Etc. 11 Items in All.	Hostess Hamper \$4.50 ASST. PKG. 4 DIFFERENT VARIETIES COOKIES 3/99c
--	--

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THE FINEST QUALITY HAM ON THE MARKET
FOR HOLIDAY NEEDS.
Please come in Friday Night from 5 till 9 and
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a Fully Cooked Bone in Ham compliments of Swift
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While enjoying this remarkable Ham you will notice the Swift's
Premium Ham family going at a fantastic price. Be sure and
book yours this weekend.

SANTA ARRIVES SAT. 4 P.M. - 6 P.M.

Budson's Bay Company
(INCORPORATED - 7th MAY 1970)



Come and
meet
Santa on
Sat Dec. 8
from
2-5 P M

PICTURES WILL BE
TAKEN BY JACOBS
STUDIO

DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

Pre-Christmas Sale Starting Dec. 6-12

Minute Rice

15 OZ. 2/89¢

DELICIOUS APPLES

2/45¢



BUTTER 54¢ L.B.

BANANAS

2 LBS. 29¢



Ice Cream

1/2 GALLONS 89¢

TOMATO JUICE

LIBBY'S 48 OZ. 3/99¢



Baby Food

HEINZ Strained or Junior 10/99¢

LETTUCE 25¢ EA.

CUCUMBERS

19¢ EA



SPORK

2/89¢

APPLES

MAC'S VIEW-PACK

\$1.79

ONIONS

COOKING - 5 LBS. 29¢

SHORTENING

1 LBS. 2/55¢

3¢ TIN 89¢

DARES - 5 VARIETIES

COOKIES

NO LIMIT 5/\$ 1.59

PERFEX BLEACH

64 OZ. 57¢



STEAKS

ROUND - SIRLOIN
OF T-BONE

89¢ lb.

HAMS

HALVES - WHOLE
OR THIRDS

59¢ lb.



This is the new butcher, R.
"Sandy" Sandi, who took over
the meat department recently
in Drayton Valley Groceteria.

Sandy comes to Drayton Valley
from Edmonton. He has worked
at the meat cutting trade in
many places, including Valin-
vergie, Ponoka. He was raised
Swift Current, Sask., where
his father had a butchershop.

Later the family moved to
Portland, Or., and young
Sandy attended high school in
Portland.

GRADE A TURKEYS

SWIFT'S
BUTTERBALL



6 - 10 LBS. 55¢ L.B.

14 - 20 LBS. 51¢ L.B.

20 - 22 LBS. 46¢ L.B.

Short Ribs DEER 37¢ L.B.

Sausage Campfire Skinless 35¢ L.B.

Bologna By the Piece 29¢ L.B.

WESTERN

10c



In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, S.A.C., B.D.

Oh, come, Oh, come, Emmanuel,
And ransom captive Israel.

Four weeks before Christmas the Christian Church enters the season of Advent — this year on December 2. During these weeks the children of God prepare themselves for the coming of their Savior.

In these frantic days of last-minute shopping, we do well to pause briefly and consider the meaning of Advent. We do well to prepare ourselves so that we might not miss the real significance of the season. Otherwise Christmas might be for us a great tragedy.



ADVENT IN

The term ADVENT means coming or approach. In the Christian Church it has acquired a technical meaning: the coming of the promised Messiah.

Throughout history, from the days of Eden, God had spoken of a Deliverer, a Redeemer. The first promise was given to Adam and Eve. God said: "I will put enmity between thee (Satan) and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed (Christ); it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise His heel," Gen. 3:15. Later, this Advent promise was given to Abraham: "In thee shall all families of the earth be blessed," Gen. 12:3. He repeated this promise again, saying: "In thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed; because thou hast obeyed My voice," Gen. 22:18.

Still later, through the prophet Moses, God renewed His Advent promise. He declared: "The Lord thy God will raise up unto thee a Prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren, like unto me; unto Him ye shall hearken," Deut. 18:15, 18. By the mouth of Isaiah, God promised: "Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a Son, and shall call His name Immanuel," Is. 7:14. By the same prophet, He also said: "Unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given; . . . and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace," Is. 9:6.

With these, and many other, Advent promises God led His people to look for a Redeemer. And because of these promises there was an expectation among them. The devout were looking for the "Sun of Righteousness" to arise. With Simeon and Anna they were waiting for the "Consolation of Israel," and the "Light to lighten the Gentiles," Luke 2:25-32.

These people were not clinging to a vain hope nor to an empty expectation. Their Advent expectation was not an idle dreaming. Rather, they laid hold upon the Advent promises given them by God Himself. So we do today.

ADVENT IN FULFILLMENT

Advent is, however, more than promise and expectation. It is also fulfillment. St. Paul says: "When the fulness of the time was come God sent forth His Son, made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law," Gal. 4:4.

God fulfilled His Advent promise by sending His Son into the world. He answered the



DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
— Photo by Rev. John R. Nielsen

Advent expectations of His people. This fulfillment took place in the little Judean town of Bethlehem.

It all happened in a very simple way. Joseph and Mary, a devout couple from Nazareth, had come to Bethlehem to be enrolled for the purposes of taxation. While they were there the time was fulfilled that Mary should be delivered of her Child. The Scriptures record the event, saying: "And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid

Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn," Luke 2:6, 7.

This simple event might almost have gone unnoticed, except that God Himself announced it by sending an angel host to proclaim it to certain shepherds. These angels explained the meaning of Jesus' birth, saying: "Fear not; . . . For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord," Luke 2:10, 11.

Similarly, the devout man, Simeon, spoke of Jesus as the Advent fulfillment. When he saw the baby Jesus, he said: "Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy word: for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation, which Thou hast prepared before the face of all people; a Light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of Thy people Israel," Luke 2:29-32.

Thus we see that God fulfilled His Advent promise. He sent the Seed of the woman, to be an Adversary to Satan. He gave the Seed of Abraham. He provided the greater Prophet. His Son was born of the virgin — as the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

ADVENT 1962

As we study the Old Testament Advent promises we notice that they were not all fulfilled in the birth of Jesus at Bethlehem. This fact has confused some people. And they have concluded that the Scriptures have been wrong in their record of prophecy and fulfillment. Or else, they have thought that the Church has been in error concerning its interpretation of Scripture.

However, neither of these conclusions are correct, nor necessary. The truth is that the Old Testament Advent promises have a double fulfillment. The promises of redemption have been fulfilled — and yet they still await fulfillment.

Of this, the Book of Hebrews says: "And these all the Old Testament heroes of faith, having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise: God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect," Heb. 11:29, 40.

So also, the Lord Christ said: "If I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto Myself," John 14:3. And the angels said of Him: "This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven," Acts 1:11.

Wherefore, the faithful in 1962 still observe the Advent. They are looking for the coming of their Redeemer. They wait with longing hearts, and fervent expectation, for the final fulfillment of the Advent promise.

We today await the coming of the Christ as promised by God. We look for Him to bring the consummation of our redemption, and the revelation of our glory.

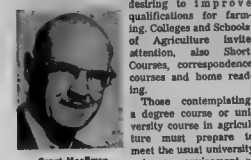
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The Western Farm Scene

World-Wide Interest Seen In Agricultural Education

A new interest in agricultural education seems to be world-wide. Both the need and the demand have been recognized in the Councils of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization. In Canada, there is a wide choice for the person — young or not-so-young — desiring to improve qualifications for farming.



Those contemplating a degree course or university course in agriculture must prepare to meet the usual university entrance requirement of senior matriculation. After that, there will be a four-year course leading, upon completion, to a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture degree. At one time a degree course in agriculture was considered essentially as an instrument for professional workers but more and more young people are electing the scientific training for careers in farming.

In each of the four western provinces, a College or Faculty of Agriculture affiliated with the provincial university, offers courses at the degree level. In this field, the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph was the Canadian pioneer and in the West, Manitoba was first. The old Manitoba Agricultural College at Winnipeg opened its doors in 1906 and was thus the first college of its kind west of Guelph. There had been attempts to start agricultural colleges before that date, one of them being in 1886 when Major Bell of the famous Bell Farm beside Indian Head made plans. An abandoned hotel in Indian Head was to be the college headquarters. Bell hired a professor in the Old Country to head up his institution but he did not get to the point of registering students.

AT "SAFE" DISTANCE

The Manitoba Agricultural College, familiarly known as M.A.C., was patterned after the Ontario Agricultural College and built a few miles out of Winnipeg in order to be a "safe distance" from the main body of the university. That feature had been considered particularly important in Ontario where the Agricultural College built at Guelph was well removed from the big "and stinkful" city of Toronto.

For the opening year at Manitoba, 84 students registered and made their cash payments of \$13 each — \$5 of it for tuition, \$5 for contingencies and \$3 as an advanced payment to cover board and lodging for one week. The first student to pay his fees and thus the first to register for an agricultural course in all of Western Canada was Thomas J. Harrison, a young fellow from Carman, and still one of the well-known personalities in agricultural circles.

Of those who started in 1906, ten were ready to graduate in 1911 and the first to

mount the platform to receive a degree was Walter Crawford from Brandon, now Alderman Crawford in the City of Winnipeg. In 1910, Home Economics was added to the program at Manitoba, and many farm girls enrolled.

Saskatchewan was next with an Agricultural College but with Great Canadian Walter C. Murray as president of the new Provincial University, an important break was made with tradition. Murray reasoned that the Agricultural College, instead of being "a safe distance" from the University, should be at the heart of it. It was not easy to convince the Provincial Government, and the Board of Governors but they yielded and the first two faculties, Agriculture and Arts and Science, were placed side by side, where, as time was to prove, they could benefit each other. Alberta and British Columbia, in establishing Provincial Universities, recognized the merit in Saskatchewan's plan and copied it with the Agricultural Faculties welded snugly into the University fabric.

DIFFERENT SYSTEMS

There was one striking difference in the way the western provinces provided for agricultural training, however; in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the universities were allotted the responsibilities of conducting Diploma Courses — those practical courses of shorter duration, primarily for young men intending to farm and wishing to improve their farm methods. In Alberta, another plan was followed for those down-to-earth courses weighted with subjects like Animal Husbandry, Field Husbandry, Farm Mechanics, Soils, Poultry, Horticulture and so on. In 1913 when Duncan Marshall was Minister of Agriculture, Provincial Schools of Agriculture were started at Olds, Vermilion and Claresholm. Later, three more were opened but only the schools at Vermilion and Olds survived. In recent years, a school at Fairview in the Peace River area was added to the plan.

In 1963, the Schools of Agriculture at Olds and Vermilion will be celebrating important anniversaries and there will be many references to the valuable contributions in the course of 50 years. The list of young people from those schools who returned to become community and farm leaders is most impressive.

But not every young farmer can attend university or even get away for the five winter months required for a session at the School of Agriculture. For those who must remain at home there are other opportunities and all who are interested in agriculture — young and old — can improve themselves by means of short courses, correspondence courses or simply by the pursuit of well-chosen reading.

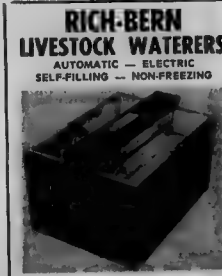
Agricultural people should visit the Experiment Stations and University Farms when there is opportunity. They should seek to know their Agricultural Representatives or District Agriculturists who are servants of the Provincial Departments of Agriculture, working in the country. And, finally, everybody with the

By Grant MacEwan

desire, can benefit from the agricultural press, radio, television and a good farm library.

A successful Alberta farmer says that the winter season with its short days and long nights was crisscrossed that way to let farmers get caught up with good reading. He adds that if he is to keep up to date in the changing conditions of farming, he must read extensively.

Every farm home should have a carefully planned library. It need not be big. Sometimes the small libraries, because of their character, are more valuable than bigger ones. Farmers planning to start or extend an agricultural library which will contain something on crops, livestock, soils, machinery, gardens, marketing, buildings, fruit and so on, should consult their District Agriculturists or University. Certainly, that farm library should not be limited to agricultural books; the farm library as much as any home library should contain carefully chosen volumes on history, biography, economics, literature and science. The main point is that a properly selected library will become richer and more vital as time goes on. The investment need not be large but it is doubtful if any expenditure will pay bigger dividends than that for good reading.



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Books Go Through In B.C.

By HOWARD OVEREND

Branch Librarian, Public Library Commission,
Peace River Branch, Dawson Creek, B.C.

The ferry was in, and waiting. I eased the library van over the ramp and parked in the only space left — beside a battered farm truck. "Nice day," I remarked to the driver. He was an ordinary-looking man of average height, probably in his fifties. He lounged against the deck railing watching the "push-boat" manoeuvre against the ferry's side. Hadden, his faded jeans and jacket bespoke the farmer.

In a few minutes the push-boats would under the loaded ferry across to the north side of the wide Peace River at Clayhurst, British Columbia.

"Sure is," he said. The ferry picked up speed. "Hope it stays dry till we get the crops in."

"Had a good year?" I asked. But he was looking now at the library van. "I know you're government," he remarked, motioning to the British Columbia insignia on the cab door, "but what is this here Public Library Commission?"

EXPLANATION NEEDED

I was surprised. No one had ever asked me that question before. "It's a sort of provincial library board, uh — operating a library service up here. Headquarters is in Victoria and the Peace River branch is in Dawson Creek. There are branches in Prince George and Cranbrook too."

He nodded. "It is connected with the Open Shelf service? My wife is always getting books on rug weaving, leatherwork and that sort of thing."

"Same outfit. That's in Victoria, but here in the Peace River we take the van around to rural schools and communities, and deliver books. We have quite a time, too — the roads are O.K. now but in winter and when breakup comes they're pretty bad."

"Guess so. Mad bother you much? He glanced across the water abruptly. We were nearly in midstream. Likely realizing what my answer would be, he added, "Suppose you get around a lot, eh?"

"We visit the schools north and south of the Peace — about 50 of them — four times a year," I told him. "September, December, March and June. As far north as Wenonah on the Alaska Highway and all through the Peace River block."

"How about Alberta?" he asked. From Clayhurst the boundary is only a few miles away.

"No, just B.C. Sometimes, though, if we could work it, I'd like to link up with Grande Prairie and some of those Alberta Peace towns. "Ever go up the Alaska Highway?" the farmer asked reminiscently. "I was up in Fort Nelson once. My brother was with an oil rig there."

WIDE TERRITORY

"Yeah, we go all the way to Whitehorse once a year — in September — to take books to small communities on the highway. Our van — it's only a three-quarter ton job — ain't big enough to hold all the books so we ship some of them up by freight. We just —"

"Whiterose?" he interrupted. "That's in the Yukon, eh? How come you take books there when you can't go into Alberta?"



At top, a B.C. library van starts aboard the Clayhurst ferry on one of its trips into the northern part of British Columbia. Below, left, children select books at Attache school on the road to Hudson Hope. Centre, right, the van makes a delivery to Hudson Hope School, while at bottom left the books go through — even though the roads are snow-covered and slippery.

— Photos by Dawson Creek Star and B.C. Public Libraries Commission.

Another surprise. I didn't think he was listening that closely. "Well, we have to go as far as Atlin in B.C. but the highway cuts through part of the Yukon on the way. Whitehorse is only about 100 miles from Atlin so we stay there for the weekend before starting back to Dawson Creek. We go about 2,000 miles round trip. Takes about 10 days. That includes the side roads — Cassiar and so on."

"That so?" my friend said. "You've got a big territory — you cover lot of ground. I wonder, though — do folks read that much? Is it all worthwhile?"

The ferry's push-boat throttled down its

engines before I could answer. Our speed dropped as we neared the shore. I climbed into the van and the farmer turned to go.

"Sure!" I said. "Ask your wife! Ask the school kids! Anyway, winter's coming and people want books. We've got 'em — and we lend 'em!"

The ramp was down. Cars and trucks were going off. Just before the farm truck left, I looked over and waved.

"You didn't say much about farming," I called.

He grinned and grinned. "That's another story," he answered. "Another ferry tale!"

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1962

Dollars Mean Points, Points Mean Titles!

It's a long time since cowboys fought tough critters and tougher elements for 25 dollars a month, beans and bacon.

The top hands then got \$40.

Nowadays, the top men in the saddle make out income tax returns on the money they win at stampedes and rodeos — and in many cases, it ain't hay.

On the major rodeo circuit that takes in both the United States and Canada (and several Western Canada saddle artists are among the leaders on it) annual winnings can go over \$20,000.

In Canada alone, as shown this year in the annual championship ratings of the Cowboy's Protective Association, the figure can run into the thousands.

When a cowboy wins a dollar at a rodeo, he also wins a point in the annual ratings. And when the tally is totalled at end of the season there's extra reward for the tough summer of riding — fancy prize saddles, handsome trophies, watches, belt buckles and other valuable awards given to the champions.

This year, in dollars and points — and in saddle seats that don't count in the standings — Canada's winningest cowboy was Keith Myland of Black Diamond, Alberta, who became

the country's all-round champion cowboy with a total of 5,065 points — which means he won \$5,065 at official Canadian rodeos. Second was George Myron of Viking, Alberta, whose 3,947 dollars and points showed him to be an all-round hand of no mean ability.

To qualify for the All-Around title, a cowboy must qualify three times in one of the three riding events, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding or brama bull riding, plus calf roping and steer wrestling.

In the saddle bronc riding event, it was Leo Brown of Car, Alta., taking top honors with 3,510 points. He won the Brama Bull Riding title in 1961. Second was Rocky Rockbar of Medicine Hat with 2,893 points, and Rocky also won the high point total in five major events with 5,773. Rules for the latter title differ from the all-round race.

Bob Duce of Granum, Alta., became a six-time winner of the Bareback bronc riding event with a total of 3,506 points, while second was a comparatively newcomer, Malcolm Jones of Lethbridge, 2,901 points.

Lawrence Hutchinson of Calgary won the Brama Bull Riding event with 2,874 points and in the Steer Wrestling event, it was Bud Butterfield of Ponoka, Alta., taking the title



1962 Canadian Champion all-around cowboy — Keith Myland
— Len Bland Photo

away from his brother Brian who won it last year.

In the last ten years, the Butterfields have won this event eight times, Bud winning it five times and Brian winning it three times. Ponoka, the home town of the Butterfields, stages Canada's second largest rodeo each year.

Canadian Cowboy Champions of 1962

The following are the 1962 final Canadian Cowboy Championship standings:

ALL-AROUND CHAMPION

1. Keith Myland, B.C. Diamond 5,065
2. George Myron, Viking 3,947
3. Dick Mavens, Morden 2,804
4. Wm. Gerbil, Youngstown 2,804

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1. Leo Brown, Car 3,510
2. Rocky Rockbar, Medicine Hat 2,893
3. Daneyn River, Calgary 2,804
4. Eric Myland, B.C. Diamond 2,804

GEORGE MYRON, VIKING

1. Eric Myron, Viking 3,947
2. Dick Mavens, Morden 2,804
3. Wm. Gerbil, Youngstown 2,804
4. Keith Myland, B.C. Diamond 2,804

BRAMA BULL RIDING

1. Leo Brown, Car 3,510
2. Rocky Rockbar, Medicine Hat 2,893
3. Daneyn River, Calgary 2,804
4. Eric Myland, B.C. Diamond 2,804

STEER WRESTLING

1. Bud Butterfield, Ponoka 2,874
2. George Myron, Viking 3,947
3. Dick Mavens, Morden 2,804
4. Wm. Gerbil, Youngstown 2,804

BARREL RACING

1. Leo Brown, Car 3,510
2. Rocky Rockbar, Medicine Hat 2,893
3. Daneyn River, Calgary 2,804
4. Eric Myland, B.C. Diamond 2,804

CALF ROPING

1. Leo Brown, Car 3,510
2. Rocky Rockbar, Medicine Hat 2,893
3. Daneyn River, Calgary 2,804
4. Eric Myland, B.C. Diamond 2,804

BARREL RACING

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STEER WRESTLING

1. Bud Butterfield, Ponoka 2,874
2. George Myron, Viking 3,947
3. Dick Mavens, Morden 2,804
4. Wm. Gerbil, Youngstown 2,804

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CALF ROPING

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CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

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"Small Fry Humor"

A teacher took her Grade Three class on a nature hike along the shores of Manitou Lake. The land belonged to one of her pupils' parents. Jimmy was very possessive and claimed that each treasure the children brought back to teacher belonged to his daddy.

When two of the children brought back their "find," some whitened cow bones, little Jimmy declared fiercely, "You can't have those, they are my daddy's."

"Don't be silly," replied his classmate, "those can't be your daddy's, he's not dead yet!"

The above wins this week's award of five dollars for Mrs. Ed Howard, Box 18, Marsden, Sask.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1962

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All Over The Map

In contrast to the 15 minutes heretofore needed to get a missile launched, the new U.S. Intercontinental ballistic missile, can be launched in a matter of seconds. By the end of 1964, 800 of the missiles will be available, ready for launching from virtually impregnable underground silos.

Some 150 canals built through Venice more than 400 bridges tack the city together.

The Cape of Good Hope is generally regarded as Africa's southernmost point. Actually, Cape Agulhas deserves the credit, says the National Geographic Magazine. Parting the waters of Atlantic and Indian Oceans, Agulhas lies 32 miles farther south.

Nearly 4,000 ships have perished in the shallows, tides, fog, and gales off Cape Cod.

The first Atlantic-to-Pacific highway across the waist of South America will link Rio de Janeiro with the Peru highway system. The road already crosses Brazil's State of Minas Gerais and the wild Mato Grosso.

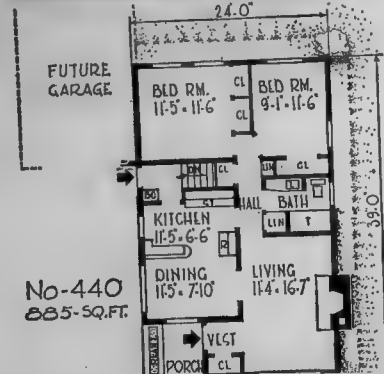
On an island of Lombok, Indonesia, provide their masters with music while they work. The cattle wear giant wooden bells; many of them a yard across — while they harvest rice fields.

Beachcombers along the Oregon coast look for stones, not buried treasure. They seek carnelian, agate, and a score of other agate varieties. When tumbled with abrasives and water in a rotating drum, the stones emerge as semi-precious, glass-smooth gems.

A caiffish common to the Nile and other African rivers normally swims and floats upside down.

What's more, the little automatic device also switches over to parking lights when you stop, and restores them when you start up again. A Tokyo trading company is marketing the new device in six-volt and twelve-volt models.

— Home of the Week —



Here is a very compact but good looking small home that without a garage would fit on a real narrow lot. With an attached garage it would still go on a 40 ft. lot.

Suggested location for a garage is shown by the dotted lines. In this case it would be necessary to eliminate the side bedroom window and increase the size of the one in the rear. While the house itself is small it has many features

found in homes of much larger size. Note the protected front and side entrances, fireplace in the living room, large kitchen with dining area and direct stairs to basement, plus large bathroom and extra closet space. Design III for frame construction but details for building in brick are supplied.

Standard Builders Blueprint for this design No. 440 costs \$15.00 for the first set and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must

rent \$1 per set plus \$4.00 TAX) Weekly Supplement Box 800, Ponoka, Alberta, is the new "Canadian Guide to HOME" price \$12.00, and is tax free. This new edition includes information on Financing in Canada, Building Construction Details, Landscaping, Color Selection, Interior Decorating, Furniture Arrangement, Custom Designing, etc., plus over 100 popular and new designs to choose from. Also included in this book are full details on how to order blueprints.

Letters to The Editor

Time and The Bible

Editor, Western Weekly: Allow me to comment on the Bible versus Science issue raised last week. The date of 6,000 years is mentioned. It is true that according to scriptural chronology the time of A.D. is as would date back 6,000 years. From time to time, the Bible is cited as having been written by scientific discovery by humans. It is true that the earth was created 6,000 years ago or even that the Universe was created 6,000 years ago, claiming Divine Revelation for such statements. But the Bible does not say this. Many students of the Bible believe that a period of time of many, many years occurred between the time of the creation of the earth (Gen. 1:1) and the

time that it suffered a cataclysm and became with a new form and void (Gen. 1:2) see Jer. 4:23 — "As also Scofield Reference Bible. Those of us living on earth today are of the Adamic race — those fossils of great age found today are of the pre-Adamic race, in the Genesis account. God brings men and animals to be being but the grass and trees were created to spring forth from the seeds already there. I conclude with a quote from the Scofield Reference notes, "It is by no means necessary to suppose that the life of germs of the Universe was created 6,000 years ago, as claimed by the Bible. The Bible does not say this. Many students of the Bible believe that a period of time of many, many years occurred between the time of the creation of the earth (Gen. 1:1) and the

gain fossils to primitive creatures, and no conflict of science with the Genesis cosmogony remains." QUOTE. Yours truly, J. W. PEACHE, Seattle, Man.

Defence of Science

Editor, Western Weekly: Referring to the letter of Nov. 22 by D. Van O. captioned "Defence of Science" — those of the readers may not agree with his derogatory statements about the science. As I see it, science is the product of intelligent research and is based on demonstrable knowledge. Scientific research is constantly revealing new truths — proven facts — over so often showing up fallacies in old be-

liefs. We have tangible proof all around us as to the role of science in the advancement of mankind's progress towards a higher standard of living. As well as giving us in ever greater understanding of nature and the universe. Phenomena that were in the past attributed to the supernatural, are now readily explainable and understood as natural cause and effect. Indeed, a vast number of truths are derived mainly from observation, experimentation and science. As to the antiquity of man, it is held that he appeared in the latest in the process of evolution and of course, has the highest capability by far of perception and reasoning. Aside from the knowledge derived from the study of biology, geology, archeology and anthro-

pology, scientists nowadays have at their disposal an atomic radiation process to determine the age of objects with close accuracy. So, human and human fossils, along with some of their crude artifacts, have been discovered dating back several hundred thousand years and are still being discovered. Evidence that animal life appeared on this planet millions of years ago. Where there is intellectual freedom here in Canada, there is no evidence that men have a right to believe their own convictions. However to deny and reject what scientific research has established seems like mental stagnation. "We shall know the truth and it shall make us free." Yours truly, George Ries, Castor, Alta.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1962

Recipe Exchange



French fried potato kabobs are simple to make and delicious to eat. Meaty chunks of ham, succulent pineapple bits, ripe cherry tomatoes and delicately flavored mushrooms are combined with marvelous new French fried potatoes.

French Fried Potato Kabobs
(Makes 6 servings)
1/4 cup catsup, 1/4 cup salad oil, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 small onion, grated, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 lb. to 1/3 lb. teaspoon Thyme, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt, 1 pound cooked ham, cut in 1/2-inch cubes, 1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained, 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, 12 cherry tomatoes, 1 package (9 ounces) French fried potatoes.
Mix together catsup, oil, vinegar, lemon juice, onion, parsley and seasonings in saucepan. Cover and simmer over low heat 30 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add ham, pineapple mushrooms and tomatoes; let stand 30 minutes. Alternate French fries on skewers with drained ham, pineapple, tomatoes and mushrooms. Place kabobs in shallow pan; pour remaining sauce over all. Broil 3 to 4 inches above source of heat 4 to 5 minutes or until browned. Turn and baste with sauce from bottom of pan, broil 4 to 5 minutes longer.

SCAPE WANTED
Mrs. Lorne Kitteringham of Lloydminster, Alberta, writes: "I have a friend who is searching for an old Jewish recipe. It is a package of French fried potatoes."

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In the pancake made from a thin batter, baked on one side, turned over and a spoonful of cottage cheese placed on it and then rolled up. With some of our lady readers who know this recipe, please help. To date this column of the Western Weekly has found a score or more recipes that some readers had been looking for for years.

Don't let us down girls! Especially when you are well on your way to making this column famous for producing recipes no one else can find.

AN EXOTIC KABOB
Mushrooms are rapidly becoming justly famous, especially now that they are being marketed in the form of French fries in convenient packages. Here is an interesting recipe:

That lets you use three from French fries to advantage and also gives a different and rather exotic dish to surprise your family with. It is a kabob — served at the Pump Room in Chicago for slightly less than the price of a small car, or served in parts of the Arabian Desert, Turkey and that general area as a regular run of the week meal.

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TRY OGILVIE GRAHAM FLOUR TO MAKE THIS LUSCIOUS DATE-GRAHAM LOAF

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 cup chopped dates | 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup scalded milk | 1/2 cup chopped walnuts (optional) |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1/2 teaspoon baking soda |
| 2 cups Ogilvie Graham Flour | 1 teaspoon vanilla |

Combine dates, brown sugar, scalded milk and butter; stir until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Stir Graham Flour, baking powder and salt together; mix in walnuts. Add baking soda and vanilla to date mixture; stir to make sure sugar is dissolved. Add dry ingredients, half at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Pour into a greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 30-40 minutes or until done.

Ogilvie
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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1962

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IN THIS
WEEK'S
ISSUE

Page 2 - Alberta's Coal Industry
Page 3 - Travel For Everyone
Page 4 - Christmas Cookies
Page 7 - How To Make a Feather Hat

IN NEXT
WEEK'S
ISSUE

Training For Survival
Cholesterol And Your Heart
Teen Acres
Yeast Breads

WEEK OF DECEMBER 3, 1962

Holiday Treats To Serve Or To Give

Entertaining friends is traditional during the Yuletide season and every hostess tries to have an assortment of colorful delicacies on hand when visitors drop in to extend holiday greetings. You'll find many wonderful suggestions in this week's group of recipes to help you prepare for the busy season which begins in little more than a fortnight.

This Week's
Food Editor



BETTY PURVES, home service director, Calgary Power Limited.

"Oh weary mothers, making dough, Don't you wish that food would grow? Your life would smile, I know, to see A doughnut bush or cookie tree!"

Think what a boon to the homemaker it would be, if the words of this old verse were to suddenly come true and a cookie tree began to bloom in your back yard, especially at this very busy Christmas season.

OLD, OLD CUSTOM

The name cookie has been traced to Holland where a tiny St. Nicholas cake called "koekje" was put in children's stockings.

The baking and serving of cookies is a generations-old custom. In 12th century England, friends and relatives gathered for feasts and feasts, and passed the day watching cockfights and beer-baiting and munching cookies. Some of the most popular were "munchy nags", a thin cookie rolled after baking; "fat buttons", large ginger cookies; and "Shrovebury cake", like shortbread.

INTERNATIONAL IDEA

To our shores have come cookies from 'round the world. Many a mother made room among the few possessions she brought to the new homeland for a set of "sandwich" molds or a "springerle" rolling pin. Russian Tzoules, Petticoat Tzoules (French "petits gateaux talleurs"), Moroccan Ginger Cookies, Scotch Shortbread, Nuremberg, Fink's Kaber and Canadian Honey Drops have filled our shelves with cookies for the home.

The cookies you bake carry your love wherever they go: wax-paper-wrapped, to school or work in a lunch box; gift-wrapped to a new neighbor; holiday-baked, to relatives and friends; carefully-packed, to a student or serviceman far away.

FOR BEST RESULTS

Be sure to select a cookie sheet that is at least 2" narrower and shorter than your oven, so that heat may circulate around it.

Bake your cookies in a flat pan with no sides. If you have no cookie sheets, invert your cake or pie pans and bake the cookies on the bottom of these. Then warm air circulates freely around the cookies, browning them evenly. High sides on a pan makes cookies brown too quickly on the bottom and remain light on the top.

Confectioner's sugar, powdered sugar and icing sugar are all different terms for the same kind of sugar.

If you are melting chocolate, grease the dish or saucepan first — chocolate will be easier to remove.

Bright shiny pans bake cookies best. Dark pans absorb the heat and tend to brown the bottom of the cookies too much. Aluminum is generally preferred for cookie sheets because it will not darken with use.

If only a few cookies are baked on a large sheet, the heat in the pan will be drawn to the small area where the cookies are, causing them to be over-browned on the bottom.

SHORTBREAD

Temperature: 350° F. Yield: 3½ dozen
2 cups flour ¼ cup icing sugar
1 cup (½ lb.) butter
Cream butter until soft. Add sugar stirring until smooth. Sift flour 3 times. Add flour gradually, mixing quickly and lightly. (This keeps cookies from becoming tough.) Chill dough for 30 minutes in refrigerator. Roll dough to ¼ inch thickness. Cut with various shaped cutters. Bake 5 minutes at 350° F. Reduce heat to 300° F. for 35-40 minutes.

OR
Form dough into rolls about 2 inches in diameter. Chill for 30 minutes. Slice ¼ inch thick. Bake as above.

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

Keep well. Spicy flavor develops during storage.

Temperature: 375° F. Yield: 5 dozen 3" cookies
1 cup shortening ¼ tsp. ginger
2 cups sugar 1 tsp. cloves
3 eggs, well beaten 1 tsp. nutmeg
About 4 cups cake flour (this amount will vary with micromix used) ¼ cup chopped nuts
1 cup mince-meat (if desired) ¼ cup red and green cherries (if desired)
1 cup soda

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add well beaten eggs to the creamed mixture and enough of the flour to keep it from curdling. Mix well. Stir in mince-meat. Sift the remaining flour with the other dry ingredients and add until you have the consistency of a rolled dough. Add the chopped nuts and drop from a teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Allow 2 inches between each cookie for spreading. Put a maraschino cherry or piece of walnut onto each unbaked cookie. Bake in 375° F. oven for 12 minutes or until golden brown.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT CREAMS

Temperature: 300° F. Yield: 4 dozen
2½ cups flour ¼ tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt ¼ cup brown sugar (packed)
1 egg, well beaten 1 tsp. water
1 cup (1 cup) chocolate chips 1 egg

Sift flour, soda and salt together. Heat brown sugar, butter and water. Add chocolate chips, stir to melt. Beat in egg. Sift in flour mixture. Drop by small teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 300° F. for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Sandwich two together with 1 teaspoon peppermint cream.

PEPPERMINT CREAM

1½ cups confectioners' sugar (sifted) ¼ cup soft butter
¼ tsp. (few drops) peppermint extract ¼ cup milk

Blend ½ cup confectioners' sugar with butter and peppermint extract. Beat in remaining confectioners' sugar alternately with milk.

VARIATION

1. To the peppermint cream filling add crushed candy canes.
2. To top of chocolate cookie with peppermint cream. Sprinkle with chocolate chips or small pieces of candy cane.

COCONUT CHERRIES

Temp. 350° F. Time: 10 minutes Yield: 3 dozen.
¼ cup shortening ¼ cup cut up cherries
2 cups sifted flour 1 tsp. almond extract

Start heating oven. With electric mixer at 'medium' (or with spoon) thoroughly mix ingredients. Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake until done. Cool slightly; then remove from pan.

VARIATION

Combine all ingredients except cherries. Drop onto cookie sheet. In the centre of each cookie place a half cherry. Bake. Remove from pan.

GUMDROP COOKIES

Children Love Them

Temperature: 350° F. Yield: 10 - 12" cookies
¼ cup shortening ¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup brown sugar ¼ cup small gumdrops (or large ones cut)
¼ cup white sugar 1 cup quick cooking flour
1 cup all purpose flour 1 cup grated coconut
¼ tsp. soda 1 beaten egg
¼ tsp. baking powder

Beat shortening until soft. Gradually beat in sugar and vanilla until light and creamy. Sift dry ingredients. Sprinkle ¼ dry ingredients over gumdrops, coconut, coconut mixture. Beat dry ingredients into butter mixture in about two parts alternately with beaten egg. Stir in gumdrop mixture. Pinch off small pieces of dough. Roll into 1 inch balls. Flatten with spatula dipped in milk. Bake on greased cookie sheet, 350° F. for 10 to 12 minutes.

ALMOND LOGS

Temperature: 350° F. Yield: 8 dozen logs

A rich dough of shortbread type, rolled into log shapes, lightly coated with almonds and baked. 2 cups unbleached almonds, washed and dried 3 cups once sifted pastry flour OR 2½ cups once sifted ¼ cup sugar ¼ cup shortening ¼ tsp. vanilla ¼ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. almond flavoring ¼ cup butter
Sift flour and salt. Cream shortening and butter and blend in sugar. Beat in vanilla and almond flavoring until fluffy. Stir in ¼ cups almonds. Gradually work in flour (more if needed). Dough should not be sticky. Form into slim rolls (¼ inch diameter) and cut in 2 inch lengths and roll in remaining ¼ cup of finely chopped nuts. Temperature 325° F. for 25 minutes.

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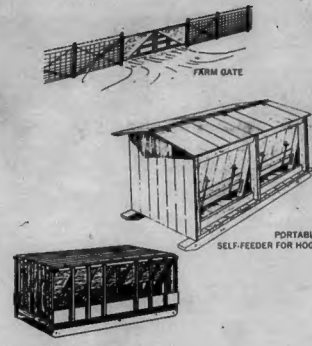
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A WEATHERMAN is the sort whose knowledge of wind velocities and barometric pressures permits him to goad professionally.

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BUILDING PLANS

Livestock and poultry producers as well as fruit and vegetable growers frequently find themselves confronted by the need for establishing, increasing, or improving their stock housing and equipment.

A useful and economical source of help is available in a series of catalogues issued by the Canadian Farm Buildings Plan Service. Established jointly by the federal and provincial departments of agriculture in 1955, the service keeps its catalogues up to date and readily available to farmers and stockmen. Practical and easily understood plans of farm buildings and labor-saving equipment are contained in such catalogues as Beef Cattle Housing and Equipment, Swine Housing and Equipment, Poultry Housing and Equipment, and so on.

The catalogues are available free of charge through district agriculturalists or may be obtained by writing to the Extension Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Legislative Building, Edmonton.

Shell Merit Fellowships

Fellowships for study at Stanford University in California during the summer of 1963 are being offered Western Canadian high school science and mathematics teachers and supervisors by Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited.

The Shell Merit Fellowship program is designed to help strengthen science and mathematics teaching by enabling good teachers to become even better at their work, hence more inspiring to students who may plan careers in science or to become science teachers themselves.

57 FROM CANADA

During the eight years the program has been operating 57 Canadian teachers have participated. They are teachers and supervisors who have had five years' experience and have shown leadership qualities.

Each fellowship provides for full tuition, fees, board and lodging in university facilities, a transportation allowance, and a stipend of \$500 to compensate partially for salary that might have been earned during the summer.

The seminar will last from June 24 to 15.

Applications for fellowship should be sent to Dr. Paul Dell-Hurd, School of Education, Stanford University, Stanford, California.

Applications should be sub-

The high points of the Cypress Hills in southeastern Alberta stand at a higher altitude than Banff. The Cypress Hills are situated as one or more islands in the inland coast that covered what is now Alberta.

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ACTIONS
1. Keweenaw tree
4. Warlike
9. Morning
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20. Keweenaw tree
21. Warlike
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23. Author of "Pride and Prejudice"
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Entertaining friends is traditional during the Yuletide season and every hostess tries to have an assortment of colorful delicacies on hand when visitors drop in to extend holiday greetings. You'll find many wonderful suggestions in this week's group of recipes to help you prepare for the busy season which begins in little more than a fortnight.

Holiday Treats To Serve Or To Give

"Oh, savory mothers, making dough,
Don't you wish that food would grow?
Your lips would smile, I know, to see
A doughnut, bun or cookie tree."
Think what a boon to the homemaker it would be, if the words of this old verse were to suddenly come true and a cookie tree began to bloom in your back yard, especially at this very busy Christmas season.

OLD, OLD CUSTOM

The name cookie has been traced to Holland where a tiny St. Nicholas cake called "kookie" was put in children's stockings.

The baking and serving of cookies is a generations-old custom. In 12th century England, friends and relatives gathered for feasts and feasts and passed the day watching cookfires and beer baking and munching cookies. Some of the most popular were "brandy snaps", a sticky cookie rolled after baking; "fair butter", large ginger cookies; and "Shrewsbury cake", like shortbread.

INTERNATIONAL IDEA

To our shores have come cookies from 'round the world. Many a mother made room among the few possessions she brought to the new homeland for a set of "handbaker" molds or a "springerle" rolling pin. Russian Teacakes, Petticoat Tails (French "petits gâteaux taités"), Moravian Ginger Cookies, Scotch Shortbread, Humberger, Finken Kaker and Canadian Honey Drops have filled our all-American cookie jar to the brim.

The cookies you bake carry your love wherever they go; wax-paper-wrapped, to school or work in a lunch box; gift-tied, to a new neighbor; holiday-baked, to relatives and friends; carefully-packed, to a student or serviceman far away.

FOR BEST RESULTS

Be sure to select a cookie sheet that is at least 2" narrower and shorter than your oven, so that heat may circulate around it.

Bake your cookies in a fat pan with no sides. If you have no cookie sheets, invert your cake or pie pan and bake the cookies on the bottom of them. Then warm air circulates freely around the cookies, browning them evenly. High sides on a pan make cookies brown too quickly on the bottom and remain light on the top.

Confectioner's sugar, powdered sugar and icing sugar are all different terms for the same kind of sugar.

This Week's Food Editor



BETTY PURVES, home service director, Calgary Power Limited.

If you are melting chocolate, grease the dish or saucepan first — chocolate will be easier to remove.

Bright shiny pans bake cookies best. Dark pans absorb the heat and tend to brown the bottom of the cookies too much. Aluminum is generally preferred for cookie sheets because it will not darken with use.

If only a few cookies are baked on a large sheet, the heat in the pan will be drawn to the small area where the cookies are, causing them to be over-browned on the bottom.

SHORTBREAD

Temperature: 350° F. Yield: 2½ dozen
2 cups flour ¼ cup icing sugar
1 cup (1½ lb.) butter
Cream butter until soft. Add sugar stirring until smooth. Sift flour 3 times. Add flour gradually, mixing quickly and lightly. This keeps cookies from becoming tough. Roll dough to ¼ inch thickness. Cut with various shaped cutters. Bake 5 minutes at 350° F. Reduce heat to 300° F. for 20-30 minutes.

Form dough into rolls about 2 inches in diameter. Chill for 20 minutes. Slice ¼ inch thick. Bake as above.

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

Keep well. Spicy flavor develops during storage.

Temperature: 375° F. Yield: 5 dozen 3" cookies
1 cup shortening ¼ cup ginger
2 cups sugar 1 tsp. cloves
3 eggs, well beaten 1 tsp. nutmeg
About 4 cups cake flour (this amount will vary with mince-meat used) ¼ cup chopped nuts
1 cup mince-meat ¼ cup red and green cherries (if desired)

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add well beaten eggs to the creamed mixture and enough of the flour to keep it from curdling. Mix well. Stir in mince-meat. Sift the remaining flour with the other dry ingredients and add until you have the consistency of a rolled dough. Add the chopped nuts and drop from a teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Allow 2 inches between each cookie for spreading. Put a maraschino cherry or piece of walnut onto each unbaked cookie. Bake in 375° F. oven for 12 minutes or until golden brown.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT CREAMS

Temperature: 300° F. Yield: 4 dozen
¼ cup flour ¼ cup baking soda
¼ cup salt ¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter (packed) 1 egg
1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) chocolate chips
Sift flour, soda and salt together. Heat brown sugar, butter and water. Add chocolate chips, stir to melt. Beat in egg. Stir in flour mixture. Drop by small teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 300° F. for 8 to 10 minutes. Cook. Sandwich two together with 1 teaspoon peppermint cream.

PEPPERMINT CREAM

Blend ¼ cup confectioner's sugar with butter and peppermint extract. Beat in remaining confectioner's sugar alternately with milk.
VARIATION
1. To the peppermint cream filling add crushed candy cane.
2. Use half of chocolate chips with peppermint cream. Sprinkle with chocolate chips or small pieces of candy cane.

COCONUT CHERRIES

Temp. 325° F. Time: 10 minutes Yield: 3 dozen
¼ cup sweetened ¼ cup cut up cherries
condensed milk 1 tsp. almond extract
3 cups shredded coconut
Start heating oven. With electric mixer at "crest" (or with spoon) thoroughly mix ingredients. Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake until done. Cool slightly, then remove from pan.

VARIATION: Combine all ingredients except cherries. Drop onto cookie sheet. In the centre of each cookie place a half cherry. Bake. Remove from pan.

GUMDROP COOKIES

Children Love 'Em!
Temperature: 350° F. Yield: 48 — 8" cookies
¼ cup shortening ¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup brown sugar ¼ cup small gumdrops for large ones cut
¼ cup white sugar 1 cup quick cooking rolled oats
1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup grated coconut
1 cup all purpose flour 1 beaten egg
½ tsp. soda ½ cup shortening
½ tsp. baking powder 1 beaten egg
Beat shortening until soft. Gradually beat in sugar and vanilla until light and creamy. Sift dry ingredients. Sprinkle ¼ dry ingredients over gumdrops, oatmeal, coconut mixture. Beat dry ingredients into batter mixture in about two parts alternately with beaten egg. Stir in gumdrop mixture. Pinch off small pieces of dough. Roll into 1 inch balls. Flatten with spatula dipped in milk. Bake on greased cookie sheet, 350° F., for about 10 minutes.

ALMOND LOGS

Temperature: 380° F. Yield: 8 dozen logs
A rich dough of shortbread type, rolled into log shape, lightly coated with almonds and baked.
2 cups unbleached almonds, washed and dried
3 cups once sifted pastry flour OR
2½ cups once sifted ¼ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening ¼ tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. almond flavoring
¼ cup butter
Sift flour and salt. Cream shortening and butter and blend in sugar. Beat in vanilla and almond flavoring until fluffy. Stir in ½ cups almonds. Gradually work in flour (more if needed). Dough should not be sticky. Form into slim rolls (½ inch diameter), and cut in 2 inch lengths and roll in remaining ½ cup of finely chopped nuts. Temperature 325° F. for 25 minutes.

CLUB BANQUETS

ATTENTION CURLING CLUBS

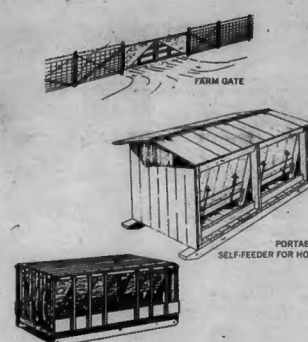
Federal organizations and all other groups planning winter-cup, banquet, etc. . . . Write the FOREST LAWN HOTEL, Calgary, for our complete package brochure including chartered bus from your town to Calgary return. Reasonable rates always.

GRIN AND BARE IT

A WEATHERMAN is the sort whose knowledge of wind velocity and barometric pressures permits him to go! professionally.

ODDBALL is a person who enjoys olives even outside a martini.

AN EVENING GOWN is a garment a woman will starve herself to get into and her husband to pay for.



PORTABLE HAY FEEDER (covered)

BUILDING PLANS

Livestock and poultry producers as well as fruit and vegetable growers frequently find themselves confronted by the need for establishing, increasing, or improving their stock housing and equipment.

A useful and economical source of help is available in a series of catalogues issued by the Canadian Farm Buildings Plan Service. Established jointly by the federal and provincial departments of agriculture in 1955, the service keeps its catalogues up to date and readily available to farmers and stockmen. Practical and easily understood plans of farm buildings and labor-saving equipment are contained in such catalogues as Beef Cattle Housing and Equipment, Swine Housing and Equipment, Poultry Housing and Equipment, and so on.

The catalogues are available free of charge through district agriculturalists or may be obtained by writing to the Extension Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Legislative Building, Edmonton.

Shell Merit Fellowships

Fellowships for study at Stanford University in California during the summer of 1961 are being offered Western Canadian high school science and mathematics teachers and supervisors. By Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited.

The Shell Merit Fellowships program is designed to help strengthen science and mathematics teaching by enabling good teachers to become even better at their work, hence more inspiring to students who may plan careers in science or to become science teachers themselves.

57 FROM CANADA

During the eight years the program has been operating 57 Canadian teachers have participated. They are teachers and supervisors who have had five years experience and have shown leadership qualities.

Each fellowship provides for full tuition, fees, board and lodging in university facilities, a transportation allowance, and a stipend of \$500 to compensate partially for salary that might have been earned during the summer.

The seminar will last from June 24 to 15. Applications for fellowship should be sent to Dr. Paul Deit, Hard School of Education, Stanford University, Stanford, California.

Applications should be sub-

The high points of the Cypress Hills in southeastern Alberta stand at a higher altitude than Banff. The Cypress Hills once existed as one or more islands in the inland ocean that covered what is now Alberta.

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EXPORT CIGARETTES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Silvered tree
2. Waviness
3. Boring
4. "Fishes to" (verb)
5. "Fishes to" (noun)
6. Egg-shaped
7. Low
8. Oval
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For All Your BAKING NEEDS SHOP SAFEWAY



The Royal

Albertians have been capturing a lion's share of awards at this year's Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. The annual classic has attracted agricultural exhibitors from all over Canada and, as usual, Albertians have acquitted themselves and demonstrated their skills in stock, grain and dairy production with distinction.

A partial list of winners serves to point up the prairie place this province holds in the national agricultural picture.

GRAIN AWARDS

Fred W. Hallworth with his Chinook wheat sample brought honors to the Fair when the Leslie Olsen of Moose Jaw topped the 4-11 wheat entries.

Chinook, Ralph Erdman of Lethbridge, winner of the world wheat crown last year, topped the Durum wheat entries.

The new world oat king is Myron D. Zacharias, a 4-11 Club member of Braderberg. The barley crown was won by Mrs. Martha Juul of Manyberries with her entry of Campana.

LIVESTOCK AWARDS

In the livestock classes, Albertians stock growers did extremely well. T. J. Noad of Otonabee won the championship for a carload of finished steers. Riverbend Farms of Bonaville took first place in the class for five steers under 1,000 pounds each.

S. E. Macdonald of Calgary entered the winner in the junior yearling Hereford section. Leo Halden and Son of Carleton took first place in the class for panther shortleaves.

Among the sheep entries, Jim Wilson, Jr., of Tofield won first prize in both the 5 and 4 1/2 class and Alfred Burn and Sons of Picton, in the Canada fine staple class won first place.

In the heavy horse classes the Virchow Brothers of Radway won first prize with their two-year-old stallion.

POULTRY AWARDS

Alberta poultry raisers won five first prizes, and among the dress poultry products, extra-large, the Northern Alberta Dairy Poultry Ltd. of Peace River made two firsts.

Union Milk Co. Ltd., Lethbridge, had a better entry in the first prize group, and Mr. E. Eganey of Wainwright won first prize among western exhibitors in the liquid white home.

The only Alberta broom entry was a winner. Carney's entry of the prize was from Bulkley of Carleton Place.

Tip-Offs

If you're wearing your hand shoes when you drive the car, place a generous sized rubber or synthetic sponge under your heel at the accelerator to prevent squealing and soiling.

HEAT WITHOUT FIRE

Chemically produced flameless heat is not a new idea. However this European invention is a fairly recent arrival on this continent. It was devised in 1916 by two French scientists who were asked by their government to produce a heating process for warming aircraft engines without danger of fire or explosion.

The scientists produced a catalytic heater that created flameless heat through chemical reaction, using platinum as a catalyst.

As it is so often the case, a successful commercial enterprise grew in great part to the public's imagination. Finding uses for flameless heaters that were never intended to the manufacturer or scientist.

CAMPERS' DELIGHT

Most hockey and football fans have known about little portable hand-warmer for some time. However such heaters, larger sizes having appeared on the market, are now being put to work by campers who have discovered the joy of keeping their tents and bedding safely snug and dry.

Motorists travelling alone should find such a heater to be a life saver with none of the dangers of lethal carbon monoxide being caused by leaving the car's engine running when stuck in a snowbank.

MANY USES

The heater is being put to use in rural station wagon, delivery vans, trucks, buses, ambulances, boats, airplanes, etc. In homes, duck blinds, game pits, garages, work rooms, basements, attics, summer cottages, cabins, offices, ski and trail bike hotels, fallout shelters, at spectacular sports such as hockey and football, drive-in movies, and in the event of power failures, floods, fires, explosions and other disasters.

For thawing pipes and transmissions, batteries, radiators and gears the flameless heater is invaluable, as well as for heating propane tanks in bitter weather to combat vaporizing. Industries are putting the heaters to use in a wide variety of operations such as transpiration, construction, mining, fishing, oil drilling, and on the farm the heaters have scores of uses in livestock shelters and barns, in dairying and poultry raising, for thawing pipes and watering troughs and wells, pumps and all manner of farm machinery.

WINTER SURVIVAL

In western Canada an automobile can be "put to bed" with a flameless heater beneath a tarpaulin in complete safety, while in the moving car itself the heater will provide that extra measure of safety for survival should a "breakdown" occur. Trapped can be averted if a flameless heater is included as motoring winter equipment, such as a blizzard, light clothing, left their disabled car to seek shelter and lost their lives.

There appears to be no end to the variety of uses and blessings of this safe dependant flameless heat.

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Canned Food Facts

Canned goods are generally graded: Highest Quality - Canada Fancy - Second Quality - Choice - Third Quality - Canada Standard.

The difference between one quality and another depends on color, flavor, uniformity of size and cleanliness of the food.

Differences in grades is also slight. Thus, there is apt to be no advantage in buying a higher grade than necessary from the point of food value alone.

It is important to note that food value, canned goods should be stored in a cool, dry place where temperature stays fairly constant.

For maximum food value, many stocks of canned goods should be rotated through use at least every six months.

Modern canning methods retain most of the original food value of garden fresh vegetables. A large amount of water or soluble nutrients go into the liquids. Much nutritional value is retained if the liquid is used. The liquid may be boiled down quickly before adding the vegetables for heating, or it may be used in soups, sauces or casseroles. It may be refrigerated, and should be used quickly to avoid loss of food value.

By painting an asphalt or acrylic paint in a light color of the can, the attic will be degreased.

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Solution To This Week's Puzzle



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Mail to: "RURAL ALBERTA", 805-3rd St. S.W., Calgary

I am interested in advertising in this weekly newspaper (see page 3) or this area:

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☐ or I am interested in advertising in RURAL ALBERTA COLOR SUPPLEMENT and would like a quotation on the attached ad (attach copy as a letter).

☐ COPY, OR LETTER ATTACHED

Please send this information to:

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

There is no obligation and this is not an order to publish until I order the advertisement after receiving quotations.

